we will be able to fly the Democratic rained hard. Mr. Woodward was it is published. Presidential flag from our mast head. there, and had the attention of twenty Grayson yet moveth on with a pop-Rally one and all, around the old ban- to whom he presented his claims for ulation of 15,000 souls. She is lookner, that Phenix like must spring to the Sheriffalty of Ohio county. Most ing upward and onward, and ere long renewed life from the ashes of its own all in this part of the county are for she will rank among the foremost coundestruction, giving us once more a free Phillips. A few democrats claim at ties in the state. and happy country.

GENERAL CAMPANHA, who accompanied the First Napoleon in his disastrous Russian campaign, died at Lisbon on the 2d., inst.

sibly attend to alone.

IF the Henderson News man would give that O' Shaw a good dose of sawdust, and wrap him up in a wet blanket over night, we think it would make a permenant cure. He has got them "bad".

Bosron has the most intellectual tirely ruined. girls, New York the most stylish. Brooklyn the prettiest, Baltimore the most refined, Chicago the smartest and will be comparatively trifling. St. Louis the most frolicsome. Unlike mestic Paper Fashions" are the univer- may yet injure in the shock. sal preference of them all.

THE first number of the Masonic Journal is before us, and for readableness and general typographical makeup, we pronounce it the finest journal of the kind ever brought before the American public. The Journal is published in Louisville, and should have the cordial support of every craftman in Kentucky.

his hard earnings, toward supporting ejaculated: "Pshaw! why don't it way to the clerk's office. A thought the beast that growls and shows his stop!" of things.

Ir is incomprehensible how so much and report an enjoyable occasion. vulgarity and slang, can be condensed into one single issue, of some of our neighbouring newspapers. The honor cock county. of the craft calls on every paper pretending to respectibility, to frown this its effects on the rising generation, and even think of voting for Woodward. disgusting to any person, claiming and declares indused and declares ind

Courier Journal is getting more and and good will to all mankind. more interesting every issue. The local press, and general reading publie of Kentucky, should feel grateful On the Death of Mrs. Mollie Berto Mr. Watterson, for this feature in the make-up of their favorite journal. By turning to the familiar column we enly Father to remove from our midst, can tell at a glance, what is occuring by death, our much esteemed friend believe, of pulmonary consumption. daily, of any interest, in every nook and highly respected sister, Mollie Mr. Bruner was an able lawyer and a and corner of our State.

"hope deferred," applies more especi- kind and aimable mother and wife, ally to women, and when they want anything they want it immediately, or the wants of her family, therefore be it and sweetness, when they do get it. No. 12, I. O. G. T., do most sincerely Accordingly to the Tobacco man's the deplore the loss of our much esteemed their suffrage. There are, I believe, visions of five hundred years would become as disgusting as a chew of tobacco to her delicate constitution, if their frutification should chance to become a reality within the next two cenpuries of the world's existence.

STRANGE as it may seem there are some postmasters in the land that do de not how the knee to Grant, and wor- FORD HERALD with a request to pub- Hardinsburg on Monday, the 26. With ship the golden calf set up by the par- lish. ty. One of these recently discovered, is at McHenry, post office Ohio county, Ky.-(Indisnapolis Sun.

Sun that this is the kind of material of gems from the pen of its talanted ediwhich our county is composed. No tor. Col. J. C. Noble, its veteran have agreed to canvass all the lodges true Kentuckian, independent of pol. editor, is a credit to Kentucky jour- in the county, if possible, during the ities, ever hows the knee at any shrine, nalism, and is bringing the Herald up present quarter. Mr. Haswell is a

A Great sensation has been created at the Giant's Causway and the districts around, by the discovery of what is supposed to be the remains of the giant who was engaged at the formation of that wenderful curiosity. The figure discovered, measures thirteen feet in length, and six feet around the waist. There is six toos on the right foot, which is and six feet around the waist. There is six toes on the right foot, which is much larger than the left. The other part of the remains resemble a fully formed human skeleton. So great has been the throng of sightseers that admittance is charged to the public.—[Irish Times.

If our Cardiff Giant manufacturers don't trot out another specimen of the primeyal genus homo pretty soon, the Emerald Islanders will "be afther rakin' in," the laurels for big things after allLetter From Beaver Dam.

Beaver Dam, June 26 '76. Editor Herald:

"'Tis true, and pity 'tis 'tis true," that every time Jim Daniel has a barpresent to be for Woodward.

party. Of all the years that have ev- 2,025,225 pounds in '75, COL. J. C. NOBLE, of the Paducah the party should remain closely togeth- able in this county if farmers would Heraid, proposes to sell out a half, or er. Inscribe upon your banner the turn their attention in that direction, the danger, and with a helping hand she one third intrest in his paper; as the nominces of the democratic party, and and if we had a law for the protection told them sin no more. Her last illness growing circulation of the Herald im- vote for your own party instead of the of sheep. There were 194 sheep killed was long and her sufferings at times poses duties that one man cannot pos- one that has held you so long in sub- by dogs in the county last year. But severe, but with faith in the mer-

Occasionally it can be heard whispered, "I believe uncle Bill Allen, of Ohio, would prove to be the greatest reformer we could elect."

It has rained almost every day for the past fifteen. Most all the bottom land is inundated, and some corn en-

Tobacco is "frenching" some little. Should the rains cease, the damage

Those who have cut their wheat are as they are in characteristic, the "Do. pleased with the yield, though some

Considerable sickness has been caused by the recent unpleasant weather. Tobacco has greatly depreciated in value since the prospects for another good crop has been made known. Some tobacco sold last week for three dollars less than was offered for same two weeks since.

The lads and lassies all had new clothes yesterday; they had horses and buggies chartered for a trip to Hart-ONE tenth of John Bull's income is ford, but it rained harder than ever gobbled up by the tax-gather; while before, which caused their countenances his neighbor, poor Paddy, shows his to change from the rosy hue to one more patriotism and love for English rule, dark, and as along the street you walkby contributing fully one fourth of all ed, that old, old saying would be

teeth, whenever poor Pat makes the Mrs. Hester Williams and Miss least movement to change the nature Verda Gentry attended the school exhibition at South Carrollton last week,

> Dr. John Mitchell and family returned last week from a visit to Han-

was in town last week. He says al- yellow mule-she was eating a raw pers and most liberal terms sent to all applithough he is a stray sheep, he cannot find you are wrong, come over to the THE STATE NEWS column, of the party that has for its motto: Honesty

> HENRI. RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heav' Berryman, who was a faithful, zealous kind hearted Christian gentleman. He Time Tobacco Journal says that also of the church; who was a good, and ardent member of our lodge, and

Resolved 2, That we tender the bereaved husband, children and relations bleton, are the leading candidates. It our sympathies and condolence.

Resolved 2, That we drape our charter in mourning, that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy presented to the bereaved family of the Saturday the 10th inst. Mr. G. W. LELIA ADDINGTON.

LUE COLLINS. J. T. MILLER.

And we would further inform the us this week, fairly sparkling with hopes for the good cause in future, as but that of his God, and lovely women. to a standard with the best leading strong advocate of the cause. weeklies of the State.

> feelings next morning and we can tell exactly what kind of sour mash it takes to run the Rambling Flemingsburgher.

The prospects before going to press, are that Tilden will be nominated.

Letter From Litchfield.

LITCHFIELD, Ky., June 21, 1876. Editor Herald:

The HERALD found its welcome on itable investment for the Pacific railour table to-day; we extend our con- road paupers, to move their enormous becue, it rains. He propared a feast gratulations for the success with which land grants to that country, and dis- CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, THE Democratic National Conven- at Cromwell last Saturday, in the it is meeting and which it so richly pose of them for half the money? tion, to nominate candidates for Presi- morning of which the indications were merits. It is among the leading counelent, and Vice President, is now in propitious for a fair day; towards dis- ty papers of the state, and reflects session at St. Louis, and next week persing time, however, it rained, and much credit upon the vicinity in which

The tobacco crop of this county must It is unprecedently strange why necessarily be rather light this year. some who have always lived in the There seems to have been a considerademocratic faith are now leaving their ble "hum-bug" in the beds. We raised

er been, this is surely the one in which | Sheep growing would be very profit-

"Tis sweet to hear the watch-dog's honest

The first Monday in August comes

On the morning of the 4th of June shot, which caused his death a few days since. Napper was held under bail of \$300 to answer at next term of the Criminal Court.

Your correspondent "Semper" gets off a good one on the time-worn widower's elopement, reminding us of an incident which occurred in this vicinity gentleman in front of the court building. (We thought he was a pensioner

of the war of 1812, and probably wanted to look at some sample coffins or get directions to the marble works.) His cheek was furrowed by the blasts of many an autumn, and his silvery locks proclaimed his lengthened years. We saluted him with a good-morning. He returned the fire by asking us the last will, and having some curlosity, search, when a young lass in the very Judge Henry Rock, of Rockport, were going down the street behind a steady and assured revenue. Specimen pa-

> Letter From Prince of Wales. PRINCE OF WALES, KY., June 28. Editor Herald:

mournfully, "Darling, I am growing

The careful attention you are wont to bestow upon communications induces me to write another letter.

Nothing new has transpired since my last report, except a few deaths. Among the deceased was Mr. John Bruner, of Hardinsburg. He died, I was strictly temperate in all his habits. He was intered by the order of Good Templars in the family grave-vard. near Union. He leaves no family.

The candidates for Sheriff are having quite a spirited contest, as to who has the best claim upon the people for about four candidates on the track. Mr. John De Haven and James Hamis hard to tell as yet which one of them will be the successful man.

The County Convention of Good Templars met at Liberty Lodge, on cased, and furnished to the HART- Bain was not present, but lectured at the exception of the lodge at the above named place, the members of the order are not letting their "lights shine" THE Paducah Herald, comes to as they should. Still, we have bright two or three able men in the cause MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Mr. Penders' "History of Intemperance" contains several strong points in favor of the cause. Hope he will continue to write for the HERALD.

The nominations made at the Cincinnati convention seems to have caused some dissatisfaction among some of the Republicans in this county.

The principal part of the tobacco crop has been planted here, and if the season proves to be a favorable one, the crop will be larger than has been made for several years. Wheat harvest has begun in earnest. It is thought that the late rains injured it his office in Hartford, Kentucky, on or to some extent

Success to the HERALD. More anon, H. C. T.

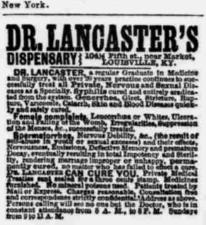
A FARM of very poor land recently I. MENDEL. sold in Ireland, for the sum of \$1,920,- MENDEL & KAHN. 00, an acre. Would it not be a prof-

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